

CARRANZA PLANS TO DRIVE VILLA FROM CAPITAL

Little Hope in Administration of Getting Rural Leaders Together.

RELIEF FUND NOW REACHES \$22,000

Red Cross Director O'Connor on the Way to Direct Work in Mexico City.

Washington, June 17.—No hope of a peaceful settlement in the near future between Carranza and Villa forces is held in Washington to-night, largely because of the refusal of General Carranza, commanding a wing of the Carranza forces, to agree to an armistice with respect to Mexico City.

It is understood here that it is the intention of the Carranza forces to capture Mexico City as speedily as possible, driving out the Zapata-Villa force still controlling that district. With that successfully accomplished, General Carranza intends to move his headquarters from Vera Cruz to the old capital of Mexico.

His friends here say Carranza will then offer to mediate with Villa, proposing that representatives of both sides meet to discuss the possibility of peace at an immediate date very close at hand. It is believed if defeated again Villa will withdraw to Chihuahua and Villa Carranza to "come and get him."

The Carranzistas in Washington received the following dispatch to-night: Villa retreating to Torreon.

"Villa is evacuating Agua Calientes in his retreat north, and it is not expected that he will stop until he gets to Torreon. A deserter from his forces says his entire army does not number over 6,000 men. Our troops have reached Castro Station, in the State of Jalisco."

Mr. Mabel T. Boardman, of the American Red Cross, announced to-night that the contributions to the fund for relief in Mexico had reached \$22,000. With the organization of the fund, the American Red Cross is now in a position to begin its work in Mexico.

The American Red Cross is perfecting arrangements for the care of American refugees who have just been brought to Galveston from Vera Cruz in the army transport Buford. It further has taken up with the State Department the matter of providing transportation for twenty-four destitute Americans who recently reached El Paso, Tex., from San Luis Potosi, Mexico.

Advances from General Maytorena, in command of the Villista forces in Lower California, that Americans threatened with capture by the Indians would be protected, had no effect to-day in changing the orders given to Admiral Howard, who sailed from San Diego this morning, in command of the fleet, to protect the Americans.

Three Cruisers Sail to Curb the Yaquis

San Diego, Cal., June 17.—Peril of American lives in the Yaqui Valley of Sonora, brought orders today for the dispatch of three cruisers for the coast of Mexico, and authorization to Admiral Thomas B. Howard to lead an expeditionary force if he thought best.

ANTI-ALIEN TALK REVIVED

Member of Commons Brings up Subject of Germans.

London, June 17.—The great number of Germans and Austrians still at large in London and elsewhere again has been the subject of agitation in the House of Commons.

Sir Edwin A. Cornwall, Liberal M. P. for Bethnal Green, remarked in the House to-day that he had been informed that three of the present Ministers had secretaries of German origin. This statement remained unanswered in the discussion that ensued.

Peter had been waiting for some time to get a shot at a big croaker, and when the chance came he took aim and fired. Just then, Charles Sturges, game warden, appeared.

"You must have a license to fire off a gun in New Jersey," said the official. In default of a \$20 fine, Justice of the Peace Seem imposed a jail sentence of thirty days.

Swamp Hunter Had No Jersey Gun License.

Metuchen, N. J., June 17.—Peter Banks is a negro, unmarried, peaceful and law abiding. Yesterday he went half-frogging down at Silver Lake, and to-day he is a prisoner in the Middlesex County Jail.

While last night's thunderstorm was at its height an unidentified woman, about twenty years old, threw herself from the roof of the Junior League Hotel, at 541 East Seventy-eighth Street, and died on the pavement, eight stories below.

Unknown Girl, Left on Parapet of Uptown Hotel, Dives Eight Stories to Street.

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FATHER OF FOUR MURDERSWOMAN; ENDS OWN LIFE

Intruder in Home of Market Salesman Dies Silent on Motive for Tragedy.

Brooklyn Police, After Four-Hour Grille, Accept Cornelius's Story of Crime.

After Carman Cornelius, a Wallabout Market salesman, in whose home, at 90 Hopkinson Avenue, Brooklyn, his wife and George F. McLaughlin, found dead, had been questioned for almost four hours yesterday, Coroner's Physician Charles Wuest and the Brooklyn police were satisfied his story was a logical solution of the double killing.

Shoots as Husband RUNS TO BRING AID

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TEUTONS HURL CZAR'S FORCES INTO POLAND

Galicia Cleared of Invaders — Victors Storm City of Grodek.

STAND EXPECTED NEAR LEMBERG

London, June 17.—Another twenty-four hours of fighting in Galicia has developed nothing to stem the Austro-German advance toward Lemberg from the west and northwest, and to-night Berlin claims that the Russians are retreating over their own frontier toward Tarnograd, about four miles from the Galician border.

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Aviator Warnford and H. B. Needham Killed

Conqueror of Zeppelin and American Magazine Writer Plunge 500 Feet to Death in Aeroplane at Buc, France.

Paris, June 17.—Lieutenant Reginald A. J. Warnford, who gained fame recently by blowing to pieces a Zeppelin over Belgium, and Henry B. Needham, the American writer, his passenger, were killed to-day by the fall of Warnford's aeroplane at Buc, France.

According to a report received here, the accident resulted from an explosion in midair, which caused Lieutenant Warnford to lose control of the machine, which crashed to earth from a height of 500 feet.

Persons who were present in the aerodrome expressed the opinion that Warnford was trying to loop-the-loop and that the aircraft, a heavy military biplane, got out of his control and he was unable to right it again when upside down.

Needham's body was taken to the English hospital in the Trianon Palace at Versailles. He had been in Europe about four months acting as correspondent of American magazines. He had received permission from the military authorities to make a flight in order to get material for a story. His wife, who also is a writer, accompanied him during the early part of his trip abroad, but sailed for America six weeks ago.

Reginald A. J. Warnford, a young Canadian sub-lieutenant in the Royal Navy, suddenly acquired worldwide renown by destroying a Zeppelin over Belgium on June 7, this being the first time that a Zeppelin had been wrecked by an aviator in an aeroplane. By a brilliant flight Lieutenant Warnford obtained a position above the Zeppelin and dropped bombs on it. The dirigible crashed to the ground and burned up, the twenty-eight men in the crew being killed. Warnford's aeroplane was turned upside down by the explosion of the Zeppelin, and he was able to right it only after he had plunged half a mile to earth.

For this feat Lieutenant Warnford was decorated with the Victoria Cross and the Cross of the Legion of Honor. Lieutenant Warnford made his first flight at Hendon, England, less than five months ago, and had been with the flying squadron only a few weeks.

Henry Beach Needham was a native of Wyncote, Penn. He was born in 1871, studied at Brown University, was admitted to the bar in 1894 and joined the staff of "The Evening Post," New York, in 1896. Later he contributed to magazines.

He became well known through his investigation of labor and living conditions in the Mesaba Range, Minnesota, and to the Isthmus of Panama. While Colonel Roosevelt was President Needham became a member of the famous "tennis cabinet."

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MEYER PAID \$32,000,000 HERE FOR WAR SUPPLIES; WAS "DR. WISE" IN WEST

LEMONADE TO REPLACE BEER IN MUNICH? ACH!

Munich (via London), June 17.—Munich, the greatest beer drinking centre in Germany, has been compelled to curtail sharply the consumption of beer owing to the expropriation by the military authorities of a large part of the product of the breweries. The amount of beer now available for public use is only one-third of the ordinary supply.

A number of the famous beer gardens are now closing at 7 o'clock in the evening, owing to the shortage of beer. Some of these places are encouraging their guests to call for lemonade as a substitute for beer.

Material Consigned to Italy from Boston and New Orleans.

ITALIAN WAR ENDED TRADING

Kaiser's Gun Agent Conferred Many Times with Von Bernstorff.

GOT AID IN BIG DEAL

Sigmund Albert Named as Go-Between in Negotiations with Middlemen.

Providence, June 18.—"The Providence Journal" publishes this morning an account of the activities of Dr. Albert Meyer since he came to this country on a ship from Palermo, Italy, on January 2. The gist of their information follows:

Dr. Meyer's purpose in visiting the United States was to purchase war munitions for Germany. In this he was most successful. Altogether the German agent bought about \$32,000,000 worth of supplies, confining his activities mostly to the middle West.

A large part of the ammunition which Dr. Meyer obtained for use in the German army was purchased through middlemen, the manufacturers in most cases believing their products were going to the Allies.

Meyer stayed at the German Club during his first six weeks in New York. Later he stopped twice at the Hotel McAlpin, in intervals between Western trips, registering each time under an assumed name. In the Western hotels where he stopped he was known usually as "Dr. Wise." He used this name at the La Salle Hotel, in Chicago, where he stopped for three or four weeks, and also at the Jefferson Hotel, in St. Louis, and the Pfister Hotel, in Milwaukee.

Meyer had frequent consultations with the German Ambassador, although his position was equal to the ambassador's, and his instructions came directly from the German imperial government, through their consul general in New York.

The munitions which Meyer gathered from various parts of the country were shipped chiefly from New Orleans and Boston to Italian ports.

The declaration of war by Italy cut off shipments by this route, however, and Meyer was obliged to check his activities. Among the supplies which left before the Italian government spoiled his method of getting the American products safely to the Fatherland was one consignment of 8,000,000 rounds of copper alloy cartridge cases. These were not loaded, but plenty of explosives were carried in various shipments of shells.

In these wholesale purchases Sigmund Albert acted as Dr. Meyer's purchasing agent. Albert met many of the middlemen and some of the manufacturers and arranged the details of many of the largest deals.

"The Journal" also mentions Meyer-Gerhard, the supposedly bona fide lecturer for the German Red Cross. According to the paper's information, the money which Meyer-Gerhard's lectures drew from his sympathetic audiences did not go for supplies for suffering German soldiers, after all at least, not all of it. Part of the proceeds was devoted to a well organized publicity campaign for the German cause.

Lansing Finds Trail Left by Meyer in U. S.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, June 17.—The excitement aroused in official circles by the story, printed in Wednesday's Tribune, which told of the impersonation of Dr. Meyer-Gerhard, of the German Colonial Office, by Dr. Alfred Meyer, of the War Office, continues unabated. Interest centres on the coming interview between Count von Bernstorff and Secretary of State Lansing.

Evidence that there is such a person as Dr. A. Meyer appears in a statement given out to-day by Secretary Lansing. The Secretary said that he had received word from a New York man in whom he had confidence, to the effect that Dr. A. Meyer was known to him. From the same source came the information that the New Yorker knew Meyer-Gerhard also.

This statement was considered significant, coming so closely on the heels of the assertions made yesterday by the German Embassy that no such person as Dr. A. Meyer existed. The information given out by Mr. Lansing was lacking in detail, and the whereabouts of the Dr. A. Meyer were not made known.

Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, will confer with Secretary Lansing to-morrow, and give his version of the affair. That the ambassador will deny the authenticity of the story is indicated in a telegram received here to-day from the German Embassy at Cedarhurst, N. Y., but whether he will submit the facts in his possession to the public remains to be seen.

In the telegram, as given out by the State Department, is the statement that the circulation of the Meyer-Gerhard story is likely to nullify the earnest efforts of the ambassador to bring about an understanding between the